

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 14

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN SELECTED AS STROLLER PLAY OF NEXT SEMESTER

"Comedy of Manners" by Oscar Wilde, Has Seven Principal Parts

COPY IS IN THE LIBRARY

Twenty-Five Manuscripts Have Been Ordered by Dramatic Organization.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, is the play selected by the Strollers for their 1923 production. It is the type of play commonly known as a "comedy of manners" and finds its background in English society of the early nineties. There are sixteen parts in the play, nine female and seven male.

The tryouts will commence within the next ten days, according to Director John Burks. Only the seven principal parts will be competed for, however. It is urged that those expecting to try out pick one of these principal parts to which he or she may aspire, and become familiar with them.

A copy of the play has been placed on reserve in the University Library, at which place the play may be read. The Stroller organization expects 25 manuscripts of the play to arrive soon.

The principal parts for women are those of Lady Windermere, Mrs. Erylne, and the Duchess of Berwick. Lady Windermere is a young woman, not far from 20; Mrs. Erylne is supposed to look not more than 30, although the mother of a married daughter; the Duchess of Berwick is as old as her actions indicate.

The male parts of chief importance are: Lord Windermere, slightly older than his wife; Lord Darlington, the other man, and nearly the same age; Lord Augustus Lorton, a middle-aged bachelor; Dunby, the chief comedy character of the play, evidently a middle-aged bachelor with a double-faced character.

All characters are members of the smart English society of the day, cultured, fashionable, and artificial—a society to which an onion was more ornamental than useful. A perusal of the play will dictate the choice of a role

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LOVE, NOT CHARITY, WANTED BY RUSSIA

Y. M. C. A. Worker Relates Russian Conditions to Students.

The speaker in the regular Freshman chapel Tuesday morning was Guy R. Hurlbutt, of the Y. M. C. A., who told of his work and experiences in Russia.

An enjoyable feature of the morning's program was the University quartette, which rendered two very interesting and beautiful selections.

During the three and one half years Mr. Hurlbutt spent in Russia he had ample time to observe the conditions which prevail in that country of now foolish communism brought on by foolish monarchism. This country whose natural resources are unparalleled has thrown her people on the great sea of life without even a rudder.

One meal a day is all they get and they relay their clothes so that one can go to school one day and another the next.

The students of Russia are going to reconstruct Russia, he said. Char-

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

Vocational guidance questionnaires will be distributed through the mail boxes to all women students the first part of next week. These will be similar to the ones used last year, and will be used in a program of great assistance to university girls in the selection and choosing of a suitable vocation. Girls are requested to fill these out as soon as possible and turn them in to Dean Jewell's office.

WESLEYANS TO OPPOSE KITNETTES SATURDAY

Bloomered Quintets Will Clash in University Gym; U. K. Girls Seek Revenge.

The Kittenettes of the University will usher in the basketball season at the University Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock when they play the Wesleyan Quintets on the Gym floor.

The girls have not forgotten the two defeats that Wesleyan handed them last season and are out for "sweet revenge." The probable lineup of the two teams is not available, but it is supposed that the two teams will be composed mostly of last year's veterans.

Kittenettes squad has a wealth of material in Miss Blanding, Miss Wilson, Miss Potter, the captain of last year's team, Miss Hall and Miss Ligon both of whom played with Georgetown last year. Miss Carroll, Miss Harrison are also rated as star players.

Miss Blanding, last year's coach, will probably start the games Saturday night as forward. She is dangerous player for the other side and a remarkable shot and should from all indications keep the Wesleyan guard worried and busy all of the time. Miss Blanding is also captain of this year's team.

The girls will make a southern trip later in the season, playing against some of the best teams in the south, and Coach "Happy" Chandler predicts that they will uphold the proud traditions of the Blue and White whose colors they carry.

SENATE AWARDS DEGREES AT CLOSE OF SUMMER WORK

The Senate of the University of Kentucky certified the following persons have completed the courses of study required for degrees indicated and recommended that they be granted their respective degrees.

Said action was taken at the meeting of the Board of Trustees for the month of December.

Bachelor of Arts: Ollie Depew, James Newman Faulconer, Olive Myrtle Moore and James Ray Pepper.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Paul Wallace Gregory, Harold Bowers McGregor, Lloyd Liston, Rudolph, Harry Bryan Waller, Joseph Rutledge Witmer and Jack C. Van Cleave.

Bachelor of Law: James March Allen and Everett Balie Baker. Mechanical Engineering: George Lewis Jackson.

Mining Engineer: William Christopher Eyl.

Assistant Professor J. C. Jones attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association, in Chicago, during the holidays.



GOVERNOR J. G. SCRUGHAM

FORMER U OF K STUDENT IS GOVERNOR OF NEVADA

James G. Scrugham, Class of 1900, Was Inaugurated on January 2.

James G. Scrugham '00, inaugurated as Governor of Nevada January 2, is the first alumnus of the University of Kentucky to become chief magistrate of a state.

Governor Scrugham rendered distinguished service to his adopted state as chief of highways, as a member of the public service commission and as a member of the faculty of the University of Nevada. He was elected last November by an overwhelming majority, a Democrat in a Republican state.

During the war he served as a Colonel in the United States Army.

Utilization of the Colorado river for power and irrigation was one of the chief issues of Governor Scrugham's platform. It is estimated that this work will involve an expenditure of \$80,000,000. Six neighboring states are directly interested in the project. Just previous to a hurried visit to Lexington, his former home, late in December, Governor Scrugham attended a conference of western Governors and leading citizens called by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce of the United States.

DR. SWIFT TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Medical Speaker to Talk to Women Students on Social Hygiene

A series of lectures on social hygiene will be given in chapel January 12 to 16 by Dr. Edith Hale Swift. All women students are excused from fifth hour classes by the council and are expected to attend four lectures.

Doctor Swift arrives this morning from Millersburg, and will give her first talk the fifth hour today. She is a well known physician and medical authority, and is remembered by students who heard her last year as an attractive and interesting speaker.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

All those desiring class rings will please hand name to either Jessie Fry Moore, Haynes Barr, or E. M. Heavrin within the next week. This must be done in order to get prices on rings.

Ring Committee.

NOTICE

A number of overcoats have been taken from classrooms and halls. I am asking students to be careful where they leave their coats and report promptly any thefts to Dean Jones. Information leading to the identification of the thieves should be given at once to the President's office.

FRANK L. McVEY,
President.

FROSH FIVE COMPOSED OF GALAXY OF NET STARS

Coach King Developing Wonder Team; First Clash to Be With "Baby Tigers"

Every afternoon finds assembled in Buell Armory, shooting baskets thru the multitude of rafters, quite a galaxy of court stars that go to make up the Freshman squad. Under the tutelage of William, "Bill" King, of All-Southern fame, the Yearlings have developed into a whirlwind quintette, or hardly a quintette, for there are about ten youths with very little difference between them. The Kittens have been rapidly rounding into form and should be in excellent shape to provide ample entertainment for the Baby Tigers of Georgetown when that five plays here next Monday evening.

Coach King as weeded the large number of candidates that appeared at the initial call down to about twenty men, but said that it has been the hardest work he ever experienced. Of the twenty remaining on the squad McFarland, Helm, Carey, Underwood, Wigginton, Tracy, Clark and Walker have attracted the majority of the spectators by their flashy work. The first five will in all probability be chosen from the above mentioned.

Almost daily the Yearlings indulge in a brief scrimmage with the Varsity and these battles are better than real games. The Freshies have succeeded, much to the delight of the members of the class of 1926, in defeating the big team quite a few times, which is a feat in itself. Jimmie McFarland has been the outstanding player in these brief scrimmages, continuing to score from all parts of the floor and forming the main cog in the Green attack. Hughes, is a close second, because of his speed and goal throwing accuracy, while Underwood, Helm and Carey complete the five that will probably represent the Green against Georgetown Monday night. Coach King is determined, however, to give as many of the men a chance as possible.

PRICE TO BE SET FOR ALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The social committee of the Men's Student Council, which recently made public the social calendar for the coming year, also announces that there will be a limit set for money expended for each social function, and that a report will be made to the committee. Those organizations which intend to give dances are requested to see the social committee before they complete their plans.

All requests for house dances must be in the hands of the committee two weeks before the proposed event.

LOST—Sigma Chi sister pin, initials "R. K." Finder please call 5007-x.

RHODES AND PRIBBLE TO ASSIST VARSITY COACH WINN, COUNCIL DECIDES

Graduate System of Coaching is Adopted at Meeting of Athletic Council.

BUCHHEIT, FROSH COACH

Rumor Has it That Possibly Another Member May Be Added to Advisory Board.

William "Doc" Rhodes, one of the fastest quarters that ever donned the Blue and White, and Birkett Lee Pribble, captain of the 1922 eleven, were named as assistants to gridiron coach Jack Winn, at a meeting of the University Athletic Council, held last Thursday evening. The Council also voted not to reopen athletic relations with Transylvania.

When Winn accepted the position as Wildcat grid mentor, he was given free rein to select his assistants. After some consultation with the members of the council, the cat Coach decided to inaugurate the graduate system, that of having the captain of the previous eleven remain as an assistant during the next season, and Captain Pribble was named as the first assistant under that system. Winn also decided after some deliberation to recommend "Doc" Rhodes as backfield mentor and his request was quickly granted. The former Princeton star asked that George Buchheit, present assistant varsity coach and basketball mentor, be given full charge of the Freshmen, with the help of one and possibly two qualified assistants to be selected at a later date. Dame rumor has it that possibly another member will be added to the Cat advisory board before the 1923 season is inaugurated in the person of a prominent Eastern star, whose name as yet is unknown.

Rhodes, who will be assistant varsity coach, will have charge of the backfield, is a well known celebrity in the local football world. After making quite a reputation for himself as a Cat years ago, "Doc" returned to Stoll Field the past season as Freshman assistant and backfield mentor. His work with the yearlings was self-evident in the showing of the first-terms. The youthful backs were indeed fortunate in having as their instructor one of the fastest and brainiest gridders that has ever represented the Blue and White on Stoll Field. "Doc" is very popular among the athletes as well as the student body at large and his selection is sure to be met with the stamp of approval from all sides.

Pribble, or "Big Boy," as he is known all over the campus, was originally a back, but was shifted to the line the later part of the 1921 season. He soon picked up his new job and under the tutelage of Winn the past season became one of the best linemen in the south. Pribble was selected by Billy Evans on his Southern honor roll, and well deserved it. All through his athletic career "Prib" has given all he had all the time and with this Kentucky spirit should make his debut into the coaching game a huge success.

MISS McLAUGHLIN ILL.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, instructor in Journalism Department, is confined to her home suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis. Her condition is not serious, but such as to prevent her attending her classes for the rest of the week.

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Graduates and former students of the University can, if they will, make the University a great seat of learning, a builder of character and of wealth for the Commonwealth, a leader in everything that is most desirable.

There are now in the state 15,000 graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky. Just think what a great amount of good can be done by such a number of trained men and women if only we will work for the cause.

It is suggested that you acquaint the people of the State with the good the University is doing toward the upbuilding of the State. Work for a sufficient appropriation to erect adequate buildings, to employ necessary instructors and equipment.

Resolve during 1923 and all the years to come to do a little work for the University to which we owe so much.

No doubt helpful ideas will occur to you. Make all such suggestions known to Herbert Graham, Lexington, Kentucky. We want, we welcome new ideas.

If everyone will do just a little thinking, a few hours work, it will help solve the problems now confronting Kentucky.

We can, we must, we will make Kentucky the University of the South. The sooner we unite and really work for the common purpose, the sooner will our determination become a realization.

Rodman Wiley.

CALENDAR

Buffalo, Jan. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at the Ellicott Club.
Lexington, Jan. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, 12:15. Business meeting.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 18. (Third Thursday) dinner, 7 p. m., Fort Pitt Hotel.
Detroit, Jan. 27. (Fourth Saturday—Regular) dinner at 6:30 p. m., Dixieland Inn.
Frankfort, Jan. 30. (Last Tuesday—Regular) evening meeting.
Schenectady, Jan. 31—Evening, with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 103 Central Parkway.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Classes Hold Quinquennial Meets; Standing is Announced.

Alumni reunions will be the feature of June 12 the busiest day in commencement week. Classes holding their quinquennial gathering will be '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13 and '18. The class of 1920 will hold its first reunion under the plan for the younger classes to return after three years absence.

The Alumni Association has adopted a custom in operation in several leading institutions for four-year groups to meet at commencement time. Thus the classes holding their quinquennial reunion will be joined by the three classes that were juniors, sophomores and freshmen, respectively, during their last year at the University. In this way other classes coming back this year will be '84, '85, '86, '89, '90, '91, '94, '95, '96, '99, '00, '01, '04, '05, '06, '09, '10, '11, '14, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21. The percentage standing of the classes in paid up membership is as follows:

Class	Per Ct.	Class	Per Ct.
1869-89	19	06	42
90	37	07	38
91	20	08	28
92	11	09	33
93	10	10	23
94	23	11	30
95	35	12	19
96	33	13	30
97	26	14	31
98	44	15	27
99	37	16	33
1900	29	17	21
01	28	18	28
02	35	19	34
03	21	20	28
04	28	21	33
05	30	22	38
Ex-es.	18		

The class of '98 takes first place. Honorable mention goes to '06 '07 and '22. The average is 29 per cent.

CLUBS PROSPER

Paid Membership of Locals Shows Big Increase.

Great progress has been made by

the alumni clubs in the last two months, building up their listed and their paid-up membership. Their average is 38 per cent whereas the average of the classes is 29 per cent. The comparative standing follows:

Club	Listed	Percent Paid-up
Akron, O.	13	23
Ashland, Ky.	28	28
Birmingham, Ala.	15	60
Bowling Green, Ky.	23	39
Buffalo, N. Y.	19	79
Carrollton, Ky.	17	29
Chicago, Ill.	86	36
Cincinnati, O.	102	29
Cleveland, O.	20	50
Denver, Col.	16	44
Evansville, Ind.	10	30
Frankfort, Ky.	25	24
Hekman, Ky.	39	14
Huntington, W. Va.	7	42
Lagrange	14	7
Lebanon, Ky.	13	30
Lexington, Ky.	513	25
Louisville, Ky.	155	29
Mayfield, Ky.	15	13
Maysville, Ky.	24	20
New York City	125	30
Owensboro, Ky.	44	22
Paducah, Ky.	25	12
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	51
Pineville, Ky.	27	29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	39
Raleigh, N. C.	5	60
Richmond, Ky.	21	38
Washington, D. C.	36	33
Winchester, Ky.	28	34
Somerset, Ky.	10	40
Schenectady, N. Y.	10	40

SALES TALK NO. 2.

College of Engineering

For a third of a century engineers have been trained at the University of Kentucky. Some of the most outstanding leaders in industry today graduated from the College of Engineering. About two hundred men who received technical education here are helping to develop the resources of the state.

Kentucky, potentially is the richest state in the union. Kentucky's coal fields could rival Niagara. There will come a time when Kentucky will rival Pennsylvania in industry and when that time arrives we will have agricultural counties in Kentucky that will rival Lancaster county in Pennsylvania. A great industrial development means a great agricultural development. There is no reason why Kentucky should not be the tobacco manufacturing center of the country.

The race of engineers that has been steadily growing to prominence during the last thirty years will soon begin to play a part in Kentucky's material unfolding. The Kentucky is a natural engineer. The pioneer is always a man of engineering instincts.

The University of Kentucky has long taken a leading position that the engineer should be given a broad basic training rather than have his energies

in college entirely consumed in merely technical subjects. Such a policy has produced industrial leaders and not mere technicians.

During the senior year ten days are devoted to a trip of inspection which is a part of the course of study for the purpose of getting the first comprehensive picture of the great opportunities awaiting the well equipped and intelligent engineer.

It is the hope of those interested in engineering progress in Kentucky that at some early date a commission will be appointed by the Legislature of Kentucky to study the industrial possibilities of the state with a view to inducing new industries to locate within the state. Kentucky should produce more. She has the men, the material, the territory. What is needed is to set all these great forces at work for a greater industrial Kentucky.

LOAN FUND GROWS

Contributions of Alumni Help Worthy Students

The Alumni Loan Fund is this year being used to the limit and there is at present only \$10.17 in the treasury. With the increased number of students at the University there is a greater demand for loans than ever before.

The fund is administered by the Student Loan Committee appointed for handling all loan funds in the University.

The following is a brief report from June 1, 1921, to the present time:

Number of notes collected	7
Average value of notes	\$ 29.69
Total value of notes	207.84
Total interest collected	23.61
Number loans made	10
Number students assisted	11
Average value of notes	\$ 74.50
Total value	\$745.00

Gifts to the fund:

Woman's History Club of Mt.

Sterling \$ 50.00

Number of notes outstanding

December 10 17

Total value of notes \$1,189.00

Cash on hand Dec. 10 10.17

Total Alumni loan fund \$1,249.17

Liberty Bonds 50.00

The Alumni Loan Fund cannot assist more students until it has more money. The other funds will meet the need for the next two or three months.

The present funds are:

Alpha Zeta No. 1	\$100.00
Alpha Zeta No. 2	107.80
Lexington Alumni Club	115.50
South Africa Club	101.89
Class '90	202.02
Class '95	109.30
Class '96	115.00
Class '09	50.00
Class '12	84.00
Class '16	45.00
Class '04	15.00
Woman's History Club	112.00
Miscellaneous	82.66

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Between Us

Several weddings were celebrated during the holiday season that are of interest to readers of the alumni page.

On December 21, Ethel Louise Anderson and Lester S. O'Bannon, '15, were married in Lexington. Mr. O'Bannon is a member of the engineering faculty. Mrs. O'Bannon is an instructor in the Science Department.

Mary Helen Whitworth '21, and Lee Oldham, Jr., ex-21, were married in Louisville, Saturday, December 23. They will reside in Paducah, Ky., where Mr. Oldham is on the high school faculty.

In Catlettsburg, Ky., at the home of the bride's parents, Dew Flanery ex-18, and Wayne Wilson Haffler, '20, were married. Mr. Haffler is in the engineering department of the Central of Georgia Railway Department, Savannah. They will be at home at the Forsyth apartments in that city.

The marriage of Olive Allen and Frank W. Button -ex, was solemnized in Louisville, Ky., December 27. Mr. Button is connected with the Steel Realty Company, of Louisville.

Opal Reed, of Indianapolis, Ind., and C. U. Jett, of Lexington, were married in Indianapolis, December 27. Mr. Jett is connected with the Experiment Station and after February 1, they will be at home in the new Price Apartments, East High Street.

The marriage of Lyda L. Yarbrough ex-23, and Howard G. Glenn '22, was solemnized in Lexington, December 30. Mr. Glenn is a civil engineer in the employ of the State Road Department. They will be at home at 256 Clay Avenue, Lexington, until spring when they will remove to Bowling Green where Mr. Glenn's professional duties call him.

Cleveland Club Meets

"The first regular meeting of the Cleveland Club was held Saturday night, December 9, and although all those that should have been there were not present, we are now started. Plans were made for another meeting that will be held soon and while there are comparatively few of us in this big town we feel sure that our numbers will be increased. From time to time you will hear about our members and what they are doing."—O. L. Day, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Pittsburg Club, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, will hold its next meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa. You are urged to be there and bring along any other Kentucky Alumnus or former student. It is important that you return the attached card promptly. Will you be there?

Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday, January 18, 7 p. m.—H. Lee Moore, Secretary.

H. W. Greife, ex-03, since October 1, has been advertising manager of the Display World and its associate publication, Signs of the Times, located at 1209-11 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati. Mr. Greife is treasurer of the Cincinnati Alumni Club and lives at 3628 Evanston Ave.

Paul F. Harris, Jr., ex-15, is on the financial staff, Presbyterian Education Commission, 410 Urban Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Residence 2728, Field Ave. Stuart E. Neff, ex-23, is in the employ of the Enro Shirt Co., 331 West Main St., Louisville, and is living at 2204 Woodbourne Ave.

"Slow but sure; haven't forgotten this but am too busy in school to think of small amounts," writes Wm. T. Carpenter, who is now in the officers' training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Carpenter was married December 3, 1910, to Miss Virginia Fee and they have three children—Wm. T. Carpenter, Jr., aged nine; Anne Virginia, two years and the baby, Carolyn Baldwin. Address, Major Wm. T. Campbell, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

"I wish to congratulate the editor and staff of the Kernel for publishing such an excellent paper; one that is doing so much good for the student body and the University as well."—G. W. Ewell, Major, Q. M. Corps, Camp Normyle, Texas.

H. S. Scott was a visitor in the alumni office during the holidays. He is signal supervisor with the Illinois Central Railway with headquarters at McComb, Miss. Mr. Scott belongs to the "regulars" and is not only always in line himself but keeps all in his vicinity up to the mark.

J. C. Nisbet is assistant engineer with James W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, New Orleans, La. His present address is Homer, La.

"I hope to be able to attend commencement exercises in June. My heart yearns for 'My Old Kentucky Home,' which I haven't seen for ten years. I wonder how many '08 members will return for the reunion, and if plans are being developed now for it? Perhaps our class secretary can tell me."—A. B. Beaumont, Prof. and Head of Dept. of Agronomy, Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass.

C. Kremer Bain is Division Superintendent with the St. Joseph Lead Company, at Bonne Terre, Mo. He was married in 1917 to Miss Marie Woodard. They have one son, Charles Kremer, Jr., aged 16 months.

John William Kutzman went with the Cumberland Telephone and Tele-

graph Company as District Traffic Engineer immediately after graduating. He now holds a responsible position with that company at Shreveport, La., address P. O. Box 249.

Mrs. Robert D. Nolan, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Beth Fried, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Fried at her their home in Ashland Park. Her friends are giving her a royal welcome, with numerous bridge parties, dinner parties, and theatre parties. This is her first visit home since her marriage in September.

Thos. Leonard Pearre is with the engineering department of the Florida East Coast Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Pearre are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, "Annie Lou," December 16, 1922. They reside at 54 Almeria St., St. Augustine, Fla.

Levi O. Coleman is assistant highway engineer, division of highways, with offices at 302 Apollo Theatre Bldg., Peoria, Ill. His residence is 107 Broadway.

The following card has reached this office: "Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ehrlich announce the birth of Robert Lee, Jr., Jan. 4, 1923, weight nine pounds." "Slim" is resident engineer with the State Highway Department, at present located at Neosho, Mo., P. O. box 892.

"I hope both the University and the Alumni Association may have a very successful year."—James V. Karrick, Department of State Roads and Highways, Frankfort, Ky.

A most original and unique "EX-TRA" was received here in the shape of a blue print announcement of the arrival of a daughter, Leona Rae, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf, March 25, 1922. The announcement was a little late reaching us, but was worth waiting for. Mr. Wolf is assistant professor of Steam Engineering, Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Wolf was formerly Miss Ethel Phyllis Schaeffer; the happy family reside at 6644 Maryland Ave., Chicago. "Am sorry that I have been tardy, but find that I cannot exist without the Kernel any longer. Over a month since I saw one, so please get me on the list at once."—John S. Fish, Dean, Sue Bennett Memorial School, London, Ky.

J. Griff Scott was a visitor in the Alumni office this week. Immediately after graduating Mr. Scott entered the service of his country. Since his return to civilian life he has been connected with the Buffalo Forge Company at Buffalo, N. Y. He is now on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he becomes a member of the firm, Power Equipment Company, 806-07 Lewis Building.

H. Courtney Smiser, 28 years of age, died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Scrivener, 326 Aylesford Place, Friday morning, January 5. The burial took place in the Lexington cemetery, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smiser had been ill for more than two years but during the last six months seemed much better and until Thanksgiving was teaching in the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky.

"Attached find my check for two dollars. In return, kindly send me \$1,000 worth of literature in the way of Kentucky Kernels, etc. Regret the delay, but I'm a busy man."—J. A. Brittain, 508 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

"Sorry we have been negligent but only had to miss a few copies of the Kernel to be reminded of it."—Mrs. J. W. Howard (Lois Pewell), Berwind, W. Va.

"I have enjoyed the copies of the Kernel and hope to receive it regularly."—Mrs. L. Raymer (Marie Collins), North Middletown, Ky.

C. F. DeMey is now connected with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"Never before have alumni of the University been more eager to do their

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BETWIXT US

(Continued from Page 2)

bit towards putting Kentucky on the map in every way—we all believe that a new and fine stadium is essential to keep pace with other institutions of like rank in the south. And give us a chance to 'do our bit.' Personally, I am far from 'rolling in wealth' but when I get my notification of what is expected of me, YOU CAN COUNT ON ME! I believe all will come across for Alma Mater, even if we have to sacrifice to do so. Yours for Kentucky!"—Oscar V. Petty, (Fellow, Columbia University) Apt. 1, 854 W. 180th St., New York City.

"Enjoy the Kernel very much and don't want to miss a copy. Please change my address to Chief Engineer's Office, Central of Georgia Railway Company, Savannah, Ga."—G. A. McRoberts.

"Find enclosed two dollar bill with usual apologies."—D. L. Thornton, Jr., The Charles Hartman Co., 985 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21

"Enclosed find check for that two dollars you are always talking about."—Vinson L. Johnson, 415 Riverside Drive, New York City. Ted is with the Anti-Corrosion Engineering Co.

"Enclosed find two dollars. This is something I should have done quite a long time ago—however, hope I am forgiven."—B. O. Bartee, Dept. of State Roads and Highways, Clay City, Ky.

'22

"I mailed a personal letter to the members of our class that you had marked not paid. No two letters were alike and it took a lot of time to write them myself. As soon as we have time to have results, let me hear from you. I want to see our class at the top of the list of paid alumni."—C. V. Watson, Secretary, care Community Service Council, Northfork, W. Va.

"Better late than never. I have been five months saving this two dollars. I will be worth a million some day—if I live long enough. Please see that I get the Kernel—it is next best thing to being there in person."—Lawrence A. Soper, Jr. Mr. Soper was elected a member of the Advisory Council of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at their national convention in November. He is connected with the Anti-Corrosion Engineering Company. Address 307 W. 89th St., New York City.

"I get much enjoyment out of the Kernels. I desire to pledge ten dollars for the proposed stadium. Best wishes for the success of the University in all her undertakings."—Wm. B. Howell, principal and Agriculture teacher, Graded High School, Milton, Ky.

"I am still wandering so kindly mail Kernel to 1812 Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn."—C. R. Gibbons (with Armstrong Cork & Insulation Company.)

LOST LIST

Information about the following "lost alumni" will be appreciated by the secretary:

Caleb Sykes Perry '79, Henry Moses Wright '79, George Croghan Whatley '82, Burton Pendergrast Eubank '84, Otis Violet Riley '84, James Russell Scott '85, Margaret Agnes Wilson '90, John Gee Maxey '92, Mrs. George W. Dunlap '93 (Katherine I. Adams), Morton Sanders Railey '93, Cora E. Ware '93, Benjamin Grant Willis '93.

Edwin Chesterfield Aulick '94, Benjamin Christopher Keiser '94, William Clay Trigg '94, Joseph Milton Downing '95, Thomas Roland Dean '96, John Henry Trigg '96, Joseph Morrow '99, Sidney Allan Smith '99, John Emerson Hestand '00, Leslie Hundley '00, Thomas Almon Jones '00.

Garnett Rosel Klein '01, Thomas Brent Moore '01, John Lee Stoner '02, Flemen Coffee Taylor '02, Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis (Mary Wickliffe Austin) '03, Edgar Basil Gaither

E. R. Ransom '05
BARGAINS IN MAGAZINES.
BLANDVILLE, KY.

'03, Clarence Albert Galloway '03, Jackson Pate Whittinghill '03, Martin Augustus Doyle '04, William David Gray '04, Francis Joseph Montgomery '04, Sarah Cleveland Smedley '04, Claude Robert Smith '04, Thomas Marshall Smith '04, Cornelius Ware '04.

Oscar Robert Kroell '05, Ernest Murphy '05, Artemus Denman Murrell '05, George Lucas Paddison '05, Elijah Bland Stiles '05, Mrs. Scott Brader (Sallyneill Wathen) '05, Walter Simeon Weaver '05, Charles Roy Wright '05, Byron McClelland '06, Mrs. Percival Fansler (Mary Estill Scott) '06, Frank Raymond Sellman '06.

Josie McCoun Alexander '07, John Griffin Allen '07, Paul Clifton Grunwell '07, Florence May Maddocks '07, Frank Chester Paulin '07, Benjamin Franklin Scherffius '07, Mildred Stiles '07, Beverly Todd Towery '07, Benjamin Duncan Bell '08, Willis Johnson Dean '08, Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands (Minnie Carfield Frost) '08, Clinton Robert Galloway '08, Henry Lemuel Herring '08, James Alfred C. Lewis '08, Oscar Lewis Schultz '08, James Staffel Watson '08.

George Francis Browning '09, Cecil Byrne Ellis '09, William Owsley Stackhouse '09, Leonard Delong Wallace '09, Milton C. Crafton '10, Royalston Haywood Cram '10, Ruby Ringo Fleming '10, Charles McCarroll '10, George Riley Pope '10, Squire Webster Salyers '10, Robert Lee Sims '10, Hal Walker Smith '10.

Oliver Aulick '11, James Alfred Boyd '11, George Green Dunlap '11, Harry Draper Eastin '11, George Matt Hendrickson '11, Mrs. Otta Herrenkohl (Jessie Fithian Hibler) '11, William Edward Hudson '11, Grover Cleveland Mills '11, Walker Burton Paynter '11, Robert Guthrie Strong '11, Elmer Francis Worthington '11.

Frances Alma Faulkner '12, Jones Otha Gill '12, Mrs. Sheldon King Johnson (Eloise Elizabeth Ginn) '12, Mary Irene Hughes '12, William Bradley Johnston '12, Harry George Korphege '12, Joseph Millett Lewis '12, Walton Perkins '12, Ernest Francis Schimpeler '12, Frank Hereford Tomkies '12, Newton Willard Utley '12, Herman Frederick Vogliotto '12, John Rudolph Watson '12, Phillip Arthur Whitacre '12, William Blackburn White '12.

K

IRENE CASTLE DANCES
HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Will Present Varied Program at
Woodland Auditorium With
Own Company.

Irene Castle, noted dancer, arbiter of fashions, stage and screen star, is coming to Lexington in Person in Woodland Auditorium, Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Castle will appear in her own production, which is known in the United States and abroad as "Dances and Fashions of 1923."

Her company will include a dancing partner, a singer and a band. The program will include several solo dances. Among those given by Miss Castle will be her new "Butterfly Dance," which is brought direct from a distinct triumph at Ardenonville in Bois de Boulogne. The Castle Madame Butterfly costume was first seen and applauded at the Ambassadors, on Camps Elysees.

Miss Castle has won the distinction of being the best dressed woman in the world. On this occasion she will wear costumes of the latest fashion, valued at \$100,000.

"Irene Castle Concert Tour" is a crusade for good dancing. Besides the latest in ball room dances, Miss Castle's program will present for the first time out of New York, Russian entertainment along the style made popular by the Russian Isba, Chauve Souris, Revue Russe and the Russian Grand Opera Company.

Miss Castle has a large following of admirers, not only because of her admirable taste in clothes and the charm of her dancing, but also because of her rare skill in sports, such as horseback riding, sailing, swimming, diving, etc.

Tickets are on sale now at the Lexington College of Music and will be on sale in Ben Ali Theatre Lobby beginning today. Prices are \$2.75, \$2.70, \$1.65 and \$1.10, war tax included.

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THE PROCRUSTEAN BED

A Department of Prejudices
By Troy Perkins.

Prejudice

I consider Irvin S. Cobb the most over-rated writer in America, and Maurice Maeterlinck the most over-rated writer in the world. Joseph Conrad is the greatest living writer of English, and he is a Pole. I regard Thomas Beer as the foremost American writer of promise, even more likely than F. Scott Fitzgerald, John V. A. Weaver, or Stephen Vincent Benet. Aldous Huxley is the quarterback and captain of my all-English team, as he is easily the most learned and brilliant of the young Englishmen. George Jean Nathan is the greatest critic in the country. H. L. Mencken is our foremost man of ideas. Burton Rascoe is the most promising of the younger critics. I do not regard O. Henry as one of the great American writers. I believe Frank Norris to be the greatest of modern American fictionists. There is no outstanding novelist in America today. The works of Arthur Schnitzler Edgar Allan Poe and William Butler Yeats, while undoubtedly great, fail to arouse me to any enthusiasm. I think that the foolishness. The Phoenix needs more "New Woman," so-called, is so much cuspids. The cults of eubism, futurism, the kindred sports, I regard as so much artistic fourflushing. I consider the movies greatly inferior to the legitimate stage. The foremost actor of the screen is Bert Lyttell, who is better than Valentina, who is better than Charles Ray. The best female performer yet revealed by that medium is Lillian Gish, who is superior to Mary Pickford, who is superior to Nazimova. Norma Talmadge, imitating Nazimova, is more popular than the latter. Charles Chaplin is the greatest genius of the movies. The funniest thing I ever saw on the stage was Charles Winninger's take-off on David Warfield's "Musie Master." I have an aversion to waltzes, particularly "Three O'clock in the Morning." I prefer honest jazz. I esteem Martha Lorber's legs and the way Gilda Gray shimmies. Mary Pickford is the most beautiful woman I know of. The first thing I judge a town by is its theatres, the second thing, its libraries, and the third, its hotels. I believe the greatest formative force in American life to be the soft drink dispensers of the towns; their influence is not spiritual, but neither is American life. I believe that the greatest problems of America's future is finding something for her women to do; the women don't amount to much, but they can certainly raise the devil when they haven't anything to do. It seems to me that the South is one of the swamp patches of civilization; rather than a seat of culture, it is very much the contrary. I care nothing whatever for stage singing, and nearly as little for stage dancing. The only cartoons I enjoy are those by Rube Goldberg. I dislike the problem plays and movies; the woman invariably suffers, and only a few of our actresses can suffer beautifully. I had rather hear a coon play the banjo than listen to Melba sing "Faust." I believe that the jazz school of literature advocated by the young soi-disant "intellectuals," and the freedom that it purports to give, is mostly bosh. I do not believe one can obtain culture by reading fifteen minutes a day, any more than one can obtain culture by reading "Vanity Fair."

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Press of Commercial Printing Company

"WIN WITH WINN."

The Kernel purposely refrained from personal comment of "Jack" Winn as head coach of the University of Kentucky until after the holidays because it desired to wait until it knew positively that Mr. Winn would accept the important post.

The Kernel desires to state that it reflects, it believes, the sentiment of the entire student body, that no better selection could have been made than that of Mr. Winn. His selection was the result of long and even prayerful consideration by the Athletic Council of several prospects looking toward selection. One of these involved a combination of former Coach Juneau as head coach with Winn as assistant; another of Winn as head coach, he to select his own assistant; a third to the election of Wallace Wade, Vanderbilt varsity coach, the last named to have charge of the coaching of all athletics under the direction of S. A. Boles, head of the Department of Physical Education, including football, basket ball and base ball. This last named proposition involved also the right of Mr. Wade to select his own assistants.

Mr. Winn has indicated that he desires as assistants if possible an Eastern trained man and in addition to this, if possible one or two graduates from the Wildcat team of 1922. To our mind, this system would bring upon the campus of the University, a compact training organization that would usher in Eastern system of coaching and yet retain the student equation of interest in having the own former students on Mr. Winn's staff.

It has been the desire of the University Athletic Council for a number of years to get upon a resident coach basis. Mr. Winn has not as yet committed himself to this proposition, but adherents of the University hope that results of the forthcoming season will induce him to change his mind. However, as a Kentuckian and resident of a neighboring city, Mt. Sterling, the effect would eventually be the same as resident coach system.

Few men in the history of this institution have so challenged the fancy of the student body and the local public as young Winn has. First of all, he is a Kentuckian. He received his early education in a private school in Mt. Sterling and was graduated from the public high school, playing the entire four years on the football team there. He was educated at Princeton and was prominent in college affairs while there. He played on the Princeton Tiger machine for four years, and was chieftain of the Tigers in 1917, and was selected as an All-American that year. He served as assistant

coach of the Tigers in 1920-21. When a sophomore at Princeton he was elected president of his class and was connected with several social and honorary clubs.

By birth, breeding, cultural environment and purpose, we know him to be a gentleman. His life is clean, his mastery of football training is perfect and his leadership is superb.

With "Jack" Winn as leader and with the splendid football material, (some of whom are veterans) that will appear upon Stoll Field next September, the Kernel predicts a brilliant and gratifying season.

Kentucky ranks every institution of the South in pioneership and clean athletics. It is so recognized by other institutions throughout the country interested in clean athletics. With a team of manly young Kentuckians and a real Kentuckian as their leader, if history is not made next season upon Kentucky football field it will be because the fine spirit that has existed this season shall not re-assert itself—and the Kernel pledges Mr. Winn and his men that they have no need for fear upon that ground.

1923

The Kernel takes this, its first post-holiday opportunity, to welcome the students back to the University. We trust that the two weeks just past have been pleasantly and profitably spent and we sincerely hope that the New Year upon which we are now embarking may be one of satisfaction to University, faculty and students. After a fortnight's respite it is our New Year resolution to resume work upon the Kernel with renewed effort and firmer resolve to serve students, alumni, subscribers and advertisers to the best of our ability.

With the arrival of each New Year comes a series of resolutions almost all of which are broken before the last light of the first day has disappeared. Resolutions, on the whole call for too drastic a change, and consequently when the spirit of the day has subsided they soon follow it into oblivion. The New Year, then, should be rather a time to visualize desirable goals, and to start in the direction of their attainment. At the University many such goals of improvement present themselves, innumerable ways in which the University may be maintained as a steadily progressive and increasingly effective institution.

The semester which will be brought to a close within the next few weeks has been a very profitable one and the student body has been the subject of frequent favorable comment from outsiders as well as from the faculty. The scholastic work of the students as a whole has improved over that of past years. However, there are a few who have wasted and dragged thru without a desire or inclination to improve their minds. The percentage of this type student is so low, however, as to cause us no serious concern.

The time from now until mid-semester examination time should be spent in conscientious and fervent preparation of work that has probably been neglected during the last few months. By constant preparation the task of taking examinations may be lightened and thus will not be dreaded.

PLAYING ON THE SCRUB

The epitaph designed by college mates over the grave of Dr. David T. Hanson, physician, soldier, athlete, who fell trying to help a French comrade on the battle field, reads simply: "He played four years on the scrub. He never quit."

The most rudimentary knowledge of collegiate football and its requirements will cause a man to reach instinctively for his hat, before a real tribute.

The football season just ended has brought renown and glory to many a first-string football player over the country; but just about the usual thing for the scrubs.

You remember the story of the Galveston ducky who was asked by a stranger, hearing a steam whistle, if that were dinner time. "Dinner time for some folks," said he dispiritedly, "but just twelve o'clock for me!"

Without the scrubs, fighting away day after day, in the formations of the prospective enemy, no varsity football team could hope for success against a

strong varsity opponent. It is the lowly scrub outfit that shapes and makes the "big team" and in so doing is hammered and mauled and beaten and bruised. And when the season is done and the games are won, it is the varsity gets the credit.

"He played four years on the scrub. He never quit."

Many a young athlete not quite good enough to make the varsity yet has the grit and love for the game and for his college to cast his lot with the scrubs. A few go the four year route—and never quit.

And those who know something of football know full well that that stuff in a man is the stuff that sends him to give up this life, helping a comrade on the field of battle other than that waged on the gridiron.

Hail to the scrubs! There is a most fair chance that the "Angel, writing in the book of gold" will list their names as high as those of the varsity, in the game of life as well as of football.—Atlanta Georgian.

LOVE, NOT CHARITY

(Continued from first page.)

ity is breaking the heart of Russia. Indeed it is true—so if we want to help her, for by helping one country to keep its civilization we also help ourselves, let us make her feel we are doing so out of love for her and not for charity.

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

(Continued from Page 1)

with more definiteness. Further details about the competition will appear in the next issue of the Kernel.

TRYOUT ANNOUNCEMENT

Tryouts for parts in "Lady Windermere's Fan" will begin Monday afternoon, January 15, at 3:30. Everyone desiring to try for a part please assemble in the Little Theatre at this time promptly. Do not fail to be present at this meeting as explanations of the procedure of the tryout will be made and the various characters discussed. Also your name will be entered for the character or characters which you wish to represent.

The following parts only will be open for contest:

Lord Windermere, Lord Darlington, Lord Augustus, Mr. Cecil Graham, Mr. Dumby, Lady Windermere, Dutchess of Berwick, Mrs. Erlyne.

The other parts which are more or less minor will be assigned as seconds, to the best of those failing to make principal parts.

All students who are Stroller members, Stroller eligibles and tryout for eligibility may apply who wish to undergo an extra part this afternoon. It is expedient that all contestants for parts be familiar with the play and characters before this meeting. The play "Lady Windermere's Fan" may be obtained in any public library and two copies are held in reserve in the University library. Also twenty-five inexpensive editions have been ordered by C. F. Brower which should be in that store by Saturday of this week.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" affords a wide range of characterization and there are many possibilities for new material. Every one should at least make a trial for one of the sixteen parts that are offered. Notices are now posted on the bulletin board of White Hall and the Library, naming the lines of the play which are to be memorized or read for tryout purposes. Note these parts immediately and begin your preparation.

JOHN BURKS, Director.

All Explained

Farmer—"See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?" Boy—"One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."—The Antidote (Peekskill.)

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NOTICE!

The following members of the Senior class have not handed in their information cards giving a resume of their school activities, for the Kentuckian. It is important that the persons named below call at once at the Kentuckian office, (basement Educational building) and attend to this matter. Office hours, 5th hour, 2:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.

College of Arts & Science

Men—Lloyd B. Averitt, Norman C. Beese, Marion C. Brown, Lawrence S. Burnham, Oliver Cain, William G. Crutchfield, Charles S. Foley, McClellan Galbaith, Peter T. Gentry, George D. Hagan, Joseph H. Johnson, Lovell H. Lisle, D. M. Porter, Sam Royster, R. L. Sanders, E. H. Smith, Milton J. Summer-ville, Billie Williams.

Women—Sarah Blanding, Tomie C. Bronston, Edyth George, Alice Gregory, Pearl B. Hanior, Mrs. F. M. Heath, Eva M. Howell, Caryl Miller, Margaret Parish, Dorothy Potter, Nancy Williams, Emily Young.

College of Agriculture

Men—W. S. Anderson, R. T. Bell, J. B. Coleman, W. T. Coslow, W. G. Finn, J. P. Durham, C. A. Hollowel, J. E. Murphy, Ethelbert Langford, R. D. McAlphin, J. P. Pirtle, N. G. Porter, R. D. Shipman, H. W. Steadman, W. Suiter, P. R. Watlington, Clyde Watts, Ralph H. Woods.

Women—Edith Alaxander, Elsie L. Bohannon, Lois Pearl, Katherine Pennington, Sarah Simpson, Carolyn Turner, Elizabeth Turner.

College of Law

John R. Bays, Elmer Dixon, Bruce Fuller, John L. Hayes, Owen Lee, J. B. Mickell, R. O. Shehan, W. H. Smith, Earl Winters.

Women—Chloe Gifford.

K

PROF. AKELEY, EXPLORER, TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

To Show Pictures of Collection of African Animals.

Prof. Carl Ethan Akeley, famous explorer and noted lecturer, will speak to the students in Chapel Tuesday at the fifth hour, on Africa. He will show some of his collection of pictures of big game, said to be the most famous collection of its kind in the world.

Prof. Akeley, who has been connected with the American Museum of Natural History in New York since 1909, has made three trips to Africa, sent by the museum for the purpose of studying and collecting big game. He has explored parts of Africa unknown by any white man. It is an interesting fact that on his last trip, Prof. Akeley selected the dogs for his hunts from the kennels of General Roger Williams, near Lexington.

In a lecture to be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Woodland Auditorium, Prof. Akeley will speak more fully on Africa and his experiences.

CAMPUS CHATTR

Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the Department of History and Political Science, spoke at Lancaster, Jan. 4, on the "Resources of Kentucky." Other University problems will follow in the course.

A bulletin of the election laws of Kentucky for the use of new voters, is to be published by the Extension Department, at the request of the League of Women Voters, of this state. The material has been gathered by the Department of History and Political Science, chiefly by Assistant Professor Jones. This bulletin follows one on citizenship, by Dr. Tuthill, published in 1920, and widely distributed among classes in various towns in Kentucky.

K

NOTICE

LOST—On the streets of Lexington Tuesday afternoon a Chi Omega fraternity pin. Name Rachel Shacklett on the inside. Finder or anyone having information please call Chi Omega house or Kernel office.

K

SQUIRREL FOOD**Where Was This Guy New Year's?**

Gimme a job?

Nope.

Gotta get work.

Sorry.

Got six kids.

Still sorry.

Works shut down.

Tough.

Yeah, brewery.

Huh?

Foreman of the brew house.

Hired.

"Oooh. Stop it Bowman, that isn't nice!"

"My name isn't Bowman."

Too Late to Drop it Now.

Prof. Leland (in accounting class): "We all learn by experience. Now what do you consider your greatest mistake thus far?"

Chorus—(Tilton and Sanders louder than the rest) "Entering this course."

A bright Chi-O— "I'm always in mortal fear of marrying some one who is my intellectual inferior."

Cynic (Knows the girls, too)— "I fail to see any possible grounds for such fear."

Notice!

We have engaged a very famous Shy-knees philosopher, Dr. Wun Hu Nos, to give us "Bits of Wisdom" each week thru this column. Follow him and you can't go wrong. He says: There is great to do about football coaches for 1923 but nobody cares who college presidents are.

A college education is the penalty attached to a four year loaf.

Some men shave before a date; others never linger when they say good-night.

Well, What Do You?

Oh, isn't it nice to think on a moonlight night

Of love, with whispered laughter, But its better to think what you'll find to say

When you meet on the morning after.

After Vacation—N'everything.

She (of the Sorority House): "Are you sure that your arm is where it belongs?"

He: (embarrassed) "Why-er-its-its not even touching you!"

She—"I know that."

In No Hurry

He—"I have a presentiment that our engagement won't last."

She—"Oh, Harry don't say that; I

hope it lasts for ever"—London Opinion.

Good Reason

Waiting—"Why do they call this course 'piece de resistance'?"

Waiter—"Wait till you try it."—Puppet.

Help!

A woman performing in Chicago enters a tiger's cage twice nightly and sings a soprano solo. We think the S. P. C. A. should take immediate action.—London Opinion.

A Touching Message.

America's message to England:—U.O.U.S.—London Opinion.

Disguised

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"

Little Boy—"Naw, Dey made me wash my face an' when I went home de dog bit me 'cause he didn't know me."—The Antidote.

Their Taking Ways

Birkenhead has decided to have no more policewomen on the ground that they get married almost as soon as they are enrolled. It all comes of teaching the mto say, "You come along quietly," in just the right tone of voice.—Punch.

Was She Tanned.

Australian Paper—"The play presented was Shakespeare's "Tanning of the Shrew." We seem to recall that Petruchio flourished a whip once in a scene, but we didn't think that he actually trounced the obstreperous lady.—Western Christian Advocate.

Wrong Name

Roy Simpson, negro laborer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang whose foreman was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right of way, and all day long he had carried heavy timbers and ties until the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he went he approached the boss and said:

"Mister, you sure you got me down on the payroll?"

The foreman looked over the list of names he held. "Yes," he said finally, "here you are—Roy Simson—That's right, sn't it?"

"Yassah, boss," said the negro, "das right. I thought mebbe you had me down as Samson."—Western Christian Advocate.

The Irish Mail

An American visiting Ireland asked a manservant at a tavern, "How many mails do you have here a day?"

The servant replied, "Three; dinner, breakfast and supper."—The Christian Evangelist.

In Competent Hands.

"I will admit that I haven't lived always as I should, but I do love your daughter sincerely and if ever I should make her unhappy, I hope I will be made to suffer for it."

"Don't let that worry you; she'll attend to that."—London Tit-Bits.

The Hard Part

Millionaire (speaking to body of students)—"All my success, all my tremendous financial prestige, I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck."

Student—"But how are we to find the right people to pluck?"—Dinuba Sentinel.

Even Scarcer.

"Here's a man found nine pears in an oyster stew. Wonderful, hey?"

"Oh fairly startling. I thought you were going to lead me to believe he found nine oysters"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Suggestion

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!"

"Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"—Sandbags Nisse (Stockholm.)

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LAMPERT IS PRAISED

Third Production of Light Opera Received With Great Enthusiasm

Memories of halcyon days when DeWolf Hopper, Francis Wilson, Jeff D'Angelis and other rare exponents of light opera in America set the public agog with tuneful jingle and rollicking jest, stole back Thursday, December 14, at the Ada Meade Theatre, when students and instructors of the department of music of the University of Kentucky, assisted by their comrades of the Stroller Club and dramatic classes offered a beautiful production of Jacobowski's grand old opera "Erminie" to a responsive house composed in greater part of students and their friends.

When Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the department of music, director of the opera, issued a call for volunteers to present the charming singing drama 60 of the most talented young men and prettiest girls of the University responded, and after a series of rehearsals remarkable for their brevity of time consumed in preparation the production was ready for the public. It was a success in its every detail and when the curtain descended on the night's performance both directors and players were showered with compliments for their superb amateur performance.

It may be said in every truth that "Erminie" was the first effort of of the many brilliant undertakings of Professor Lampert and his students since the talented instructor essayed to bring the university before public through the medium of light opera and similar singing enterprises.

The noteworthy comedy role thru which Francis Wilson won the most enduring encomiums of his eventful comedy career was entrusted to "Jack" Dahringer, who had long since won his spurs in similar roles in university musical offerings. Dahringer was never in finer fettle and made the most of the intensely amusing lines of the noble old opera. He brought down the house with almost his every sally in which he was ably foiled by John Albright one of the outstanding lights in many Stroller plays.

The pretty role of Erminie was entrusted to Miss Josephine Frazer, whose delicate patrician features and tuneful soprano were a constant delight to her hearers. Miss Frazer's particular hit of the play came in the second act at the close of which she sang with telling effect and free temperamental feeling the touching lullaby, one of the gems of "Erminie."

At its close she received across the footlights a bouquet of beautiful flowers from admirers in the house. Dahringer, however, had preceded Miss Frazer in the filed of "floral offerings" by the receipt of a gigantic cauliflower which he gracefully presented in an amusing curtain speech to his fellow comedian, Ravennes. Albright was duly overcome by the delicate (?) compliment from the dashing vagabond.

Miss Edna Gordon appeared as the coquettish Javotte and handled her role with delicacy and grace. Miss Leslie Worthington, the Marie of the piece was not only charming in person, but sang her solo tunefully. John J. Walsh's Chevalier Brabazon was admirably done throughout, while Henry Taylor and John Burks handled the serio-comic parts of waiter at the Golden Lion and landlord of the hostelry respectively amusingly and well.

Miriam Seeger's rendering of Captain Delaney, like all of Miss Seeger's opera roles through her university career, was one of the outstanding pieces of acting of the play.

Miss Jeanette Lampert's Princess de Grampouneur was another pretty conceit that reflected new lustre on the young musician's fame as an amateur performer, her dainty beauty giv-

ing additional charm to her scene in the second.

Others who won praise were Earle Baughman as Marquis de Pomver, who sang well and acted perfectly; E. M. Heavrin, secretary to the Marquis, whose love ditties were beautifully rendered; Eunice Denton, who played Cerise Marcel and again Henry Taylor who "doubled" in the role of Ernest de Brissac.

The choruses were well balanced and rendered with fine ensemble efforts were directed by Miss Martha Feet. Both these and the dancing number McClure, while the stage directing throughout was handled by Johnny Burks.

The costumes were designed and made by the department of home economics under Miss Cornell's direction and the orchestra was directed by Prof. Lampert.

This meager review would be incomplete without especial mention of the happy results attained in the music department of the university by Prof. Lampert, one of the most popular and most beloved instructors in the university, under whose talented leadership a new atmosphere of musical culture has been fostered in the university.

PADEREWSKI COMING TO WOODLAND AUDITORIUM

Program of Polish Master Next Friday Will Consist of Famous Numbers.

Paderewski has returned to his public in the glow of health and art which has carried him to a climax greater than has been reached before in his career.

Kentucky is fortunate to be able to claim Mr. Paderewski for one of his 60 concerts this season, and it is believed that every lover of music and every patriot will avail themselves of the great privilege of hearing this master in piano recital. Friends from Louisville, Nashville and Chattanooga are journeying to Lexington to have that privilege.

Mr. Paderewski's program will include numbers from Mendelssohn, Schumann, Beethoven's Sonata, (p. 57), a group of Chopin and a group by Liszt. Henry T. Finck, in New York Post says, "To many the best part of Paderewski's program is that which follows the program. Often it actually is the best; the pianist is in an exalted state, warmed to fever heat by his own playing and the applause the cheers, the great elemental roar that comes from the volcanic enthusiasts—have you ever heard that roar? There is nothing like it—it is unique."

This is Mr. Paderewski's first and last appearance in Lexington and it is hoped that all will take advantage of this great opportunity.

There are good seats to be had at \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40, the usual Paderewski prices in Cincinnati, New York and elsewhere. All seats to a Paderewski concert are good seats. Tickets are on sale now at the Lexington College of Music.

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Afternoon Dances, Saturdays; Campus, 3:00 to 5:30:

January 13—Cadet hop, (2nd).
Jan. 20—Sophomore Dance.
Feb. 17—Cadet Hop, (3rd).
March 10—Cadet Hop (4th).
March 17—Fresman Dance.
April 7—Cadet Hop (5th).
Evening Dances, Fridays; close not later than 12:45:

March 23—Tau Beta Pi.
April 6—Alpha Zeta.
April 13—Junior Prom.
May 4—Lamp and Cross.
June 12—Senior Ball.
Evening Dance, Thursday; close not later than 1:45:

Dec. 21—Pan-Hellenic.
Evening Dance, Wednesday; close not later than 12:45:
Feb. 21—Military Ball.
Evening Dance, Saturdays; close not later than 11:45:

Jan. 13—Men's Fraternity (1st Non P.H.).

Jan. 20—Women's Fraternity (1st Non P.H.).

Feb. 10—Men's Fraternity (1st P.H.).

Feb. 24—Men's Fraternity (2nd P.H.).

March 3—Women's Fraternity (1st P.H.).

March 17—Men's Fraternity (2nd Non P.H.).

March 24—Women's Fraternity (2nd P.H.).

April 14—Men's Fraternity (3rd P.H.).

April 21—Keys and Thirteen.

April 28—Men's Fraternity (4th P.H.).

May 12—Men's Fraternity (5th P.H.).

Events of Week

TUESDAY, JAN. 9TH.

Miss Jane Gregorys afternoon tea in honor of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Meeting of Fraternity representatives in Palm room of Phoenix Hotel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12TH.

Meeting of University Women's Club at 3:30, at Patterson Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13TH.

Cadet Hop, Buell Armory, 3 to 6 p. m.

Triangle Fraternity House Dance on Harrison Avenue.

Personals.

Miss Dorothy Moran has returned to the University from Louisville, where she has been detained since the holidays on account of the death of her father.

The University of Kentucky quartette, consisting of Earl Maxwell Heavrin, Earl Baughman, Elbert de Coursey and Robert Clem, will go to Louisville January 13, to give a radio memorial concert, commemorating the death of Stephen Foster, the author of "My Old Kentucky Home."

This program, which is to be given at the request of members of Stephen Foster's family, will consist of a series of his own songs, one of which, "The Beautiful Dreamer," was sung at his funeral.

Professor and Mrs. Edward Farquhar are at home to the students of the University on the first Sunday of each Month at their home on Clay avenue. Many Students enjoyed the first of these informal teas last Sunday afternoon.

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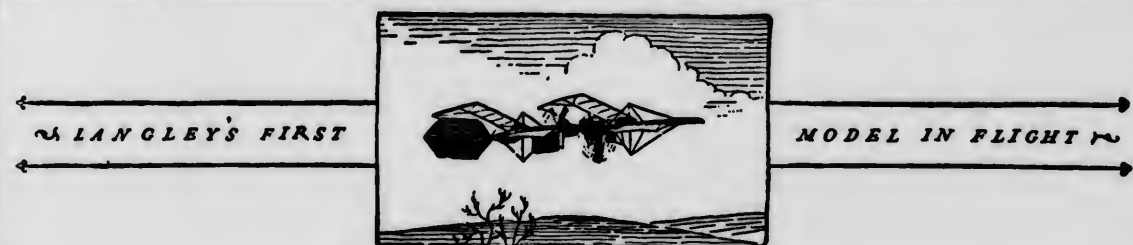
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"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of a eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Notes

Read the activities of 1921-22 aid a part of this year:

On Sunday before matriculation and during the two days of matriculation a committee met all the trains at both depots and information was given new students. In co-operation with the Dean of Men, rooms and boarding places were found for new students and in many instances these men were taken personally to their respective places.

A student handbook was published and given to every student as they matriculated. This book contained information about the University, the different organizations and clubs, honorary societies, athletics and had a place for memorandums and notes. Much interest was shown in this, the best handbook gotten out at the University since 1916; 1,200 were distributed to the students free.

A negro night class was conducted two nights per week for ten weeks. The attendance was not large but those who came regularly made progress in arithmetic, reading and writing. The students assisted in the class work.

Two students have been going on Saturday afternoon to Forest Hill section to work with a group of boys.

Two students were leaders in the High School Bible classes at the city Y. M. C. A.

At a community track and field meet held at Versailles, two students helped as judges and promoters of the events, and contributed much to the success of the day. A man was furnished on two other such occasions to help in community meets.

Flowers have been sent to eleven students who were sick and about 13 visits were made to students who were sick or who needed help because of discouragement. Two foreign students have been helped to stay in school.

An opening social, College Night, was given the first week of school, in which old students renewed their friendships and the home sickness, of some of those here for the first time, was cured for the evening by the meeting of new friends and the program given.

A Freshman stag social the first week was attended by about 100 men.

Regular religious meetings have been held each week for 24 weeks with an attendance of from 10 to 55 men. The speakers at these meetings were faculty men, local ministers and business men and women. Doctor Lampe of the Educational Board of the Presbyterian Church and Bland Roberts of the Student Volunteer Movement, were the outside speakers.

These meetings are being continued this year.

A two day evangelistic meeting was held by Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherwood Eddy. These meetings were advertised largely and preparation was made for Mr. Eddy's coming. Daily prayer meetings were held beginning almost a month before the campaign. These meetings were attended by from two to 45 students, also a small group of faculty men met three days for prayer. Mr. Eddy spoke at six meetings while at the University to a total of about 2,675 people. Mrs. Eddy spoke several times to the girls of the University and other groups. Doctor Kosez, of Czechoslovakia, also accompanied Mr. Eddy. At the close of the meeting 55 cards were signed indicating the Christian life purpose, 28 of which were men students at the University.

The following men were brought to the University during the meeting to co-operate with Mr. Eddy and for personal interviews: Mr. E. G. Howe, State Student Secretary; Mr. C. M. Summers, State Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Hart, pastor of Christian Church at Danville; Karl P. Zerfoss, of Nashville; and C. B. Loomis of the International Committee, Atlanta.

The national week of prayer was observed by holding a prayer meeting each day for five days with an average attendance of over seven.

The Bible study courses in the fraternity houses and rooming houses has increased in number and in interest. These groups meet each week for thirty minutes for discussion of cam-

pus problems in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

Twenty-nine groups were organized this year of which 16 were lead by members of the faculty and ministers and 13 by students. These groups have had an average weekly attendance of 345 for the first six weeks.

A final Bible study banquet will be given in honor of the group having the best percentage of attendance for the course. The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were the guests last year, the second time in two years. There were sixty-six present at this function who were served by a committee from the Woman's Club.

A deputation team was sent to Butler, Ky., during the Christmas holidays to conduct evangelistic meetings with the young men and boys of the town and community. Three student gave three days of their vacation and with the secretary spent this time in Butler. Five meetings were held with a total attendance of about 500. Several personal interviews were held and 12 men and boys signed cards for a better moral and religious life. One student could not go because of sickness.

The value of this can not be estimated. It leaves an impression upon the boys of the high school that the well-rounded college man is the Christian college man.

Four students went to the Reform School on Thanksgiving morning and conducted a meeting for the boys in the institution.

Mr. Bland Roberts of the Student Volunteer movement, spent two days at the University. He spoke to about sixty-five students in a joint meeting with the Y. W. and had several personal interviews with those students interested in missions. Mr. L. M. Dimmitt, of the Presbyterian Educational Board, also spent one day at the University interviewing the students of that church concerning their life work.

A class for the study of the negro problem was organized in the dormitory. This class met one night per week for six weeks and had an average attendance of 12. Dr. Weatherford's book, "Negro Life in the South" was the text.

Dr. H. C. Gossard came to the University in the interest of the starving students in Europe. Four hundred and fifty-nine dollars was subscribed and collected from the faculty and students for this most worthy cause.

C. A. Holiwell, junior in the Agriculture Department, was selected to go with a group of fifty students to Europe for a study of the social, economic and industrial problems. We deem it an honor that our University was represented in this group.

A group of 37 men, including one faculty man and some other leaders, went to the Blue Grass Park for an afternoon. The different committees began their policies for next year and the work was discussed as to the bettering of the program of the Association. Dr. A. W. Fortune spoke to the group on "The Christian College Man's Opportunity." There was a short period for recreation and lunch was served.

The Association has tried in every way to co-operate with the churches of the city.

During the first semester a card was sent by the Y. M. C. A. to every absent member of all the student Sunday school classes of the city. This card was sent in the name of the secretary of the respective classes.

A Sunday School Basketball League was promoted upon the basis of Sunday school attendance and the team winning the most games was presented with individual gold basketballs. This stimulated interest and increased the attendance of those classes having teams.

It has been the policy of the Association not to charge a membership fee in order that there might not be any discrimination between students. However, a membership campaign was held which resulted in 278 students becoming members. Every male student should be a member of the "Y."

Last spring six students and the secretary attended the Southern Student

Conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C. Some of the students who attended have been the main support of the Association in carrying out its program this year and the benefit to them individually can not be estimated. The churches co-operated in helping the students financially in order that they might attend.

The State Student Conference held at Transylvania was attended by 14 students and nine faculty members from the University.

The purpose has been to develop a better spirit of friendship among the foreign students and to help them to get acquainted with student life in our school.

Monthly social and business meetings are held and a great interest has been taken. Among the things which the club has done is to get the name and address of the Minister of Education of about 21 different countries and to write a special letter telling him about the University of Kentucky, and also listing these names with the Registrar that a catalog might be sent as soon as they are printed.

Regular employment has been secured directly by the Y. M. C. A. for about 15 students and more than a hundred have been placed at odd jobs. It is estimated that through this source students have earned over \$3,000. Several have been able to stay in school who could not otherwise have done so.

About 100 students use the reading and game room daily.

Many organizations on the campus use the "Y" rooms for meetings and social functions thru the year.

The Friendship Council is an organization of about 85 men organized to reach the larger number of the stu-

dents in a personal way. Through this council the "Y" hopes to build up a larger program for more effective service to the University and to the students.

Health and Hygiene

HOW NOT TO CATCH A COLD.

To that end, observe the following "Donts" issued by Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical officer of health of Toronto, Canada, in the department's Monthly Bulletin. The following of these rules, we are assured, will aid us materially in warding off colds as well as other communicable diseases. Here they are:

"Don't sit or work in an overheated room. 65 to 68 degrees is quite warm enough; 60 to 65 degrees if you are engaged in any active work. Insist on there being a slight current in the air of the room you occupy and also a proper degree of humidity.

"Don't use sprays or douches for your nose unless under doctor's orders and instructions. Much more harm than good comes from the use of sprays. In the first place is a spray is strong enough to destroy the germs, it is more than likely to produce irritation of the mucous membrane, which will lower rather than build up its resisting powers, and consequently make it all the more susceptible to germ activity.

"Don't sneeze or cough except into a handkerchief or a piece of cheesecloth, and keep well beyond the range of any one else who is coughing.

"Don't allow any member of the family who has an acute cold to come in contact with other members of the

household, or to use the same eating or drinking utensils, etc. Have everything sterilized that is used by one who has contracted a cold, the same as you would if they had scarlet fever or diphtheria.

"Don't go to any public meetings if you have a cold. You had better stay at home until it is better. You will save time in doing so, and probably save others from contracting your cold.

"Don't stand close to any one with whom you are conversing if you are reckless enough to go about when you have a cold, and do not under any circumstances shake hands with any one while you have an acute cold. Remember, through the frequent use of your handkerchief, your hands are always contaminated with the germs of the disease. Have you ever catechized your hands and fingers with regard to everything they have been in contact with in the previous 24-hours? One of the surgeons in a military camp during the great world war, kept a careful record of the number of possibilities of contaminating his hands for one single day, and it amounted to approximately 120.

"Don't under any consideration touch any article of food, whether for yourself or for anyone else, unless you have previously thoroughly cleansed your hands. 'HAVE YOU WASHED YOUR HAND?' would be a valuable motto to be placed in every dining-room.

"Hundreds of lives could be saved and thousands of cases of sickness prevented, if people were as much afraid of colds as they are of smallpox or a mad dog."—Literary Digest.



Courtesy of I. C. S.

What chance have you got against him?

IT was a cynic who said: "Some men go to college. Other men study."

A slander! But yet there probably are college men whose bills for midnight oil are not large.

And there are men who left school in the lower grades who, along with a hard day's work, put in long hours of study—spurred on by a dream and a longing.

Look out for them.

The achievements of non-college men in business suggest an important fact. Success seems to depend, not so much on the place where a man studies, as on the earnestness of the student.

But, granting equal earnestness and ability, it is still true that the college man has the advantage.

Regular hours for study and lecture, the use of library and laboratory, the guidance of professors, contact with men of the same age and aspirations—all these will count in his favor, if he makes the most of them.

A big "if." The new year is a good time to start making it a reality.

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WILDCAT FLOOR SQUAD IN 1ST CLASH OF SEASON WITH TIGERS SATURDAY

Buchheit Pushing Men For Invasion of Tiger Town; Expect Close Game.

JINX STILL FOLLOWS CATS

Ridgeway Probably Out for Season, While Poyntz and Smith Suffer Injuries.

The Wildcat Varsity Basketball quintette will open its 1923 season Saturday night when it meets the Georgetown five at Georgetown in what promises to be a real scrap. Both teams have been working hard for the initial tilt and will fight to the finish. The Tigers surprised the Cats last year in the opening game and forced them to take the small end of a 26-17 count.

The jinx that has followed the Cat cagers for some time has made its presence felt again this year. Captain Ridgeway will probably be out the entire season because of a broken ankle, while Poyntz and Smith are nursing slight injuries that will prevent their taking part in any game for a week or two. All three of the above were counted upon to furnish the nucleus for the Blue and White and their absence will be felt.

The Cats returned to practice after the holidays in excellent condition only to have Poyntz and Smith placed on the hospital list last week. The return of Rice and Burnham to the fold, however, took some of the bitter taste out of the Cat's mouth. Both were members of last year's squad.

Coach Buchheit has, however, built up a team that should hold its own with the best in the south. While no exact lineup for the Georgetown scrap could be obtained from the court mentor, the five that will oppose the Tigers Saturday will be selected from the following: Wilkerson, Riefken, forwards; Fest, center, and Burnham, Rice, Boren, guards.

Coach Buchheit announced the final cut of the season Tuesday, leaving the following men on the squad: Captain Ridgeway, Barnes, Blanton, Boren, Foust, Fest, Poyntz, Rice, Riefken, Rohs, Smith, Spillman and Wilkerson.

WRESTLING TEAM READY FOR INDIANA MATCH

Enlow Making Progress With Mat Candidates; Stith Elected Captain.

The wrestling team of the University under the tutorage of Harold Enlow, who is probably the only playing coach in the country, is making great strides towards getting into shape for the Indiana match on January 19. The Hoosiers are the class of their section of the country and as the Wildcats are the cream of theirs, a battle royal is bound to follow.

The wrestling team has been handicapped all thru the season on account of injuries to several of the men. "Beck" Robertson is the heavyweight and letter man last year is suffering from a broken rib. Other members of the squad have less serious injuries all of which coach hopes to have healed by the time the season starts.

The squad has plenty of material this year, in fact there are at least two men for every weight. "Midge" Stith the undefeated wrestler of the squad last season has been elected captain and will continue to wrestle in the light weight division.

Coach Enlow, on account of the wealth of material has been forced to cut the squad to the following men: 115-lb. class, Howard Graham; 125-lb. Maddox; 135-lb. Stith and Fergu-

SPORT MENU

Basketball

Saturday, January 13—Varsity vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.

Saturday, January 13—Girls vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, at Lexington.

Monday, January 15—Freshmen vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Lexington.

Wednesday, January 17—Girls vs. Louisville, at Louisville.

Saturday, January 20—Varsity vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Saturday, January 20—Freshmen vs. Cumberland, at Lexington.

Wrestling

Friday, January 19—Kentucky vs. Indiana at Lexington.

son; 145-lb. Hamilton, True and Truett; 158-lb. Brewer, Hughes, Stanley; 175-lb. Robertson and Nolan; heavyweights, Enlow and Helborn.

K

SCRAPS

The decision of the Athletic Council in regard to the reopening of the athletic relationship with Transylvania appears to be a wise move. Experience has proven that relations between two schools of such close proximity are not of the best and it is evident that the resumption of sport contests would not be beneficial to either institution.

Possibly the time will come when the two Lexington Universities may meet on the gridiron, court or diamond with pleasing results, but that time does not seem near.

According to "Daddy" Boles, the Johns-Hopkins University eleven may furnish the gridiron attraction for the Cats October 20, 1923. Negotiations are under way and it seems probable that the Baltimore team will battle the Cats in Lexington on that date. The Doctors always have a strong eleven, so the scrap should prove very interesting.

Coach Winn has announced that the Wildcat gridders will hold spring football practice, starting the latter part of April, and the pigskin artists will get a thorough training in preparation for the hard struggle next fall.

The Wildcats open their net season with a clash with the Georgetown cagers on the Scott county court Saturday night. The Tigers have a fast team and a battle royal should ensue when the two felines meet.

While the Varsity is in Georgetown, the Kittenettes will occupy the local court, having as their foes the Wesleyan five. Coach Chandler has a wealth of material to select from and should send a good quintette in to provide entertainment for the visitors.

K

NEW MEN'S FRATERNITY ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

The December meeting of the University Senate gave permission for the organization of a new mens' social fraternity which will be known as the Chi Sigma Alpha. The group has completed plans for organization and is composed of the following members: S. R. Hill, A. R. Perkins, J. D. Williams, M. E. Trumbull, R. H. Lickert, W. A. Harm, E. H. Abbott, J. W. Bryant, and A. L. Atchison.

K

Always in the Way.

It's easy to meet expenses these days. You run into them every time you turn around.—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Athletic Association, July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1922.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand	\$ 403.47
Student Fees	9,052.61
Games:	
Football	11,714.00
Basketball	2,515.57
Wrestling	657.25
Baseball	1,346.75
Track	378.90
Tournaments	1,431.75
Season Tickets	90.00
Miscellaneous	40.25

Total \$27,630.55

EXPENDITURES

Football:	
Games	\$ 6,183.11
Equipment	2,017.46
All other expenditures	2,156.00

Total \$10,356.57

Basketball:	
Games	\$ 2,722.37
Equipment	492.55
All other expenditures	1,229.43

Total \$ 4,444.35

Wrestling:	
Meets	\$ 937.13
Equipment	121.10
All other expenditures	39.00

Total \$ 1,097.23

Baseball:	
Games	\$ 2,437.62
Equipment	422.47
All other expenditures	992.94

Total \$ 3,853.03

Track:	
Meets	\$ 798.87
Equipment	474.01
All other expenditures	1,272.88

Total \$ 2,470.31

Tournaments:	
Meets	987.50
General:	
New seating	1,601.88
Field Exp.	496.73
Conventions and dues	344.04
All other expenditures	761.35

Total \$ 3,204.00

Grand Total Expenditures	\$26,412.99
Balance	1,217.56

Total \$27,630.55

Editor's Note: This report was prepared by H. E. Curtis, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and was itemized completely, but because of a lack of space it was condensed to this form. The salary paid Mr. Juneau was \$2,750, but \$2,400 was paid out of University funds. The salary of Mr. Buchheit, \$3,000 was distributed equally to football, basketball and track.

Mr. Curtis says a complete settlement has not been made yet for all the 1922 football games but he estimates receipts as double those for 1921 with an increase of 50 per cent in expenses.

K

SENIORS, NOTICE!

The Senior dues for 1923 are \$15; \$7 goes to pay for the Senior section of the Annual and \$4 to buy a Kentuckian, leaving, therefore, only \$4 actual class dues.

The following students have been authorized to collect in their respective colleges: Arts and Sciences and Home Economics, (girls): Julia Willis and Edith Alexander; Arts and Sciences (boys): Dan Baugh and Clyde Davidson; Agriculture (boys): Robert R. Arnold; Engineering, L. C. Davidson; Law (entire): William W. Kirtley.

In order that the Annual be not delayed in going to press, it is imperative that the dues be paid promptly. Clifford Davidson, Treasurer.

K

Come Out on the Porch.

Mother—"Helen! pull down your skirt!"

Helen—"Why, mother, I'm not a bit cold."

Exams Ahead!

At the end of the first semester quite a few students drop out for various reasons; some failing in classwork, some from sickness, and others on account of finances.

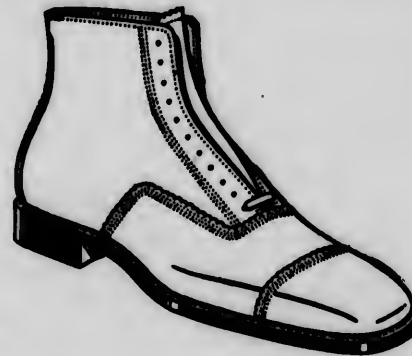
When blue and discouraged just drop in on your old friend and see if we can't find ways and means to enable you to finish your course and get a diploma that you will be proud of in years to come.

Students' Friend,

R. S. WEBB, Jr.

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Lunch	12:00 to 1:00
Dinner	5:30 to 6:00

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